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pathy was with the magistrate, of

course, and I watched eagerly while he

the moon. Finding this impossible, he

was about to return it when the other

struck a match and lit a lantern hang-

ing from the horn of his saddle. The

quickly separated, with every appear-

ance of irreconcilement, and I was set-

tling back with sensations of great dis-

night so unexpected to all concerned

"Water! Will some one give me wa-

none of the delirium which had hither-

The doctor started for the tent.

to the magistrate as he passed in re-

trees, where they had a short confer-

ence. If she returned alone into the

tent after this conference I should

know that the matter was at an end

and that the doctor had decided to

maintain his authority against that of

left the shadow of the trees it was to

could not have more than passed the

opening, but I thought him far enough

"You love diamonds. I have often

roll away over the adobe down the

difficulty, but they were clear enough.

'It's of small value. I like it be-

He appeared to be too weak to finish.

en of sometimes in the papers.

he appeared to turn away his head.

"Mr. Fairbrother! Pardon me, but I

want to tell you something about that

big diamond of yours. You have been

has had some trouble with that dia-

mond. People have said that it is not

a real stone, but a well executed imi-

claimed for it-that is, an unusually

large diamond of the first water?"

which had been his pride?

beard him say:

see it now! I see"-

ill and have not been able to read your

The magistrate, who was in the rear,

approach the tent.

were what I heard:

edge nearer to him.

which made me doubly watchful.

sought the sick tent.

to rendered it unnatural.

Softly her voice rose again. There was a dominating insistence in her tones, gentle as they were; the insistence of a healthy mind which seeks to control a weakened one.

"You do not know of any imitation, then? It was the real stone you gave her. You are sure of it. You would be ready to swear to it if-say just yes or no," she finished in gentle urgency.

Evidently he was sinking again into unconsciousness, and she was just holding him back long enough for the necessary word.

It came slowly and with a dragging intonation, but there was no mistaking the ring of truth with which he spoke. Yes," said he.

When I heard the doctor's voice and felt a movement in the canvas against I could not hear a word of it, but which I leaned I took the warning and

their motions were eloquent. My sym- stole back hurriedly to my quarters. I was scarcely settled when the same group of three I had before watched passed a letter over to the doctor, who silhouetted itself again against the vainly strove to read it by the light of moonlight. There was some talk, a mingling and separating of shadows. Then the nurse glided back to her duties, and the two men went toward the clump of trees where the horse had two heads came together again, but as been tethered.

Ten minutes and the doctor was back in his bunk. Was it imagination or did. I feel his hand on my shoulder before he finally lay down and composed himappointment when a sound fell on the self to sleep? I cannot say. I only know that I gave no sign and that that with a common impulse each eye soon all stir ceased in his direction, and I was left to enjoy my triumph and to listen with anxious interest to ter?" a voice had cried quietly, with the strange and unintelligible sounds which accompanied the descent of the horseman down the face of the cliff and finally to watch, with a fascination There was the quickness of surprise in which drew me to my knees, the his movement, and the gesture he made passage of that sparkling star of light hanging from his saddle. It crept to awakened an expectation in my brease, and fro across the side of the opposite mountain as he threaded its endless Providence was intervening in our zigzags and finally disappeared over favor, and I was not surprised to see him presently reissue with the nurse, the brow into the invisible canyons bewhom he drew into the shadow of the

With the disappearance of this beacon came lassitude and sleep, through whose hazy atmosphere floated wild sentences from the sick tent, which showed that the patient was back again in Nevada, quarreling over the price of a horse which was to carry the magistrate. But she remained outhim beyond the reach of some threatside, and the magistrate was invited to join their council. When they again ening avalanche.

When next morning I came to depart the doctor took me by both hands and looked me straight in the eyes.

"You heard," he said. "How do you know?" I asked.

"I can tell a satisfied man when I see him," he growled, throwing down my hands with that same humorous twinkle in his eyes which had encouraged me from the first.

I made no answer, but I shall remember the lesson.

One detail more. When I started on my own descent I found why the leggings with which I had been provided were so indispensable. I was not allowed to ride. Indeed, riding down those steep declivities was impossible. No horse could preserve his balance noticed that, you look so long at the with a rider on his back. I slid, so did ring on your hand. That is why I my horse, and only in the valley beneath did we come together again. I have feared it would drop off and

CHAPTER VIII.

THE success of this Interview "Yes, yes," The words came with provoked other attempts on the part of the reporters who now flocked into the southwest. Ere long particulars began to pour in of Fairbrother's painful journey A pause, during which she seemed to south after his illness set in. The clerk of the hotel in El Moro where the "We all have some pet keepsake," said she. "But I should never have great mine owner's name registered at the time of the murder supposed this stone of yours an lnextold a story which made very good pensive one. But I forget that you are reading for those who were more inthe owner of a very large and remarkterested in the sufferings and experiable diamond, a diamond that is spokences of the millionaire husband of the murdered lady than in those of the uncourse if you have a gem like that this happy but comparatively insignificant one must appear very small and valueman upon whom public opinion had cast the odium of her death. "Yes, this is nothing, nothing." And

It seemed that when the first news came of the great crime which had taken place in New York Mr. Fairbrother was absent from the hotel on mountains. Couriers had been letters, so do not know that your wife cent sent after him, and it was one of these who finally brought him into town. He had been found wandering alone tation. May I write to her that this is on horseback among the defiles of an a mistake-that it is all you have ever untraveled region, sick and almost incoherent from fever. Indeed his condition was such that neither the courier I listened in amazement. Surely this nor such others as saw him had the was an insidious way to get at the heart to tell him the dreadful news truth, a woman's way. But who would from New York or even to show him say it was not a wise one, the wisest the papers. To their great relief he perhaps which could be taken under betrayed no curiosity in them. All he the circumstances? What would his wanted was a berth in the first train reply be? Would it show that he was going south, and this was an easy way as ignorant of his wife's death as was for them out of a great responsibility. generally believed both by those about They listened to his wishes and saw him here and those who knew him him safely aboard with such alacrity well in New York? Or would the ques- and with so many precautions against tion convey nothing further to him his being disturbed that they have nevthan the doubt-in itself an insult-of er doubted that he left El More in tothe genuineness of that great stone tal ignorance not only of the circumstances of his great bereavement, but A murmur-that was all it could be of the bereavement itself. called-broke from his fever dried lips

This Ignorance, which he appeared to and died away in an inarticulate gasp. have carried with him to the Placide, Then suddenly, sharply, a cry broke was reserded by those who knew him from him, an intelligible cry, and we best as proving the truth of the affirmation elicited from him in the pauses of "No imitation! No imitation! It was his delirium of the genuineness of the a sun! A glory! No other like it! It stone which had passed from his hands lit the air! It blazed! It burned! I to those of his wife at the time of their separation, and further dispatches coming in, some private and some official, There the passion succumbed, the strength failed. Another murmur, an- but all insisting upon the fact that it would be weeks before he would be in other, and the great void of night which stretched over-I might almost a condition to submit to any sort of say under-us was no more quiet or examination on a subject so painful, the authorities in New York decided to wait no longer for his testimony, but to

Would he speak again? I did not proceed at once with the inquest. Great as is the temptation to give a detailed account of proceedings which were of such moment to myself and to every word of which I listened with the eagerness of a novice and the anguish of a woman who sees her lover's cess to Mrs. Fairbrother at the fatal

reputation at the t him? I did not think this either. But which may stigma' as a possible criminal, I s for encumbering my nature with what, for the most part, would be a more repeti-

tion of facts already known to you. Mr. Durand's intimate and suggestive connection with this crime, the explanations he had to give of this connection, frequently bizarre and, I must acknowledge, not always convincing-nothing could alter these nor change the fact of the undoubted cowardice he displayed in hiding Mrs. Fairbrother's gloves in my unfortunate little bag.

As for the mystery of the warning, it remained as much of a mystery as ever. Nor did any better success follow an attempt to fix the ownership of the stiletto, though a half day was exhausted in an endeavor to show that the latter might have come into Mr. Durand's possession in some of the many visits he was shown to have made of late to various curio shops in and out of New York city. [Mr. Durand's visits to the curio shops, as explained by him, were made with a



Visits he was shown to have made to various curio shops.

view of finding a casket in which to place his diamond. This explanation was looked upon with as much doubt as the others he had offered where the situation seemed to be of a compromising character.)

I had expected all this, just as I had expected Mr. Grey to be absent from the proceedings and his testimony ignored. But this expectation did not make the ordeal any easier, and when I noticed the effect of witness after witness leaving the stand without having improved Mr. Durand's position by a jot or offering any new clew capable of turning susplcion into other directions I felt my spirit harden and my purpose strengthen till I hardly knew myself. I must have frightened my uncle, for his hand was always on my arm and his chiding voice in my ear bidding me beware not only for my own sake and his, but for that of Mr. Durand, whose eye was seldom away from my face.

The verdict, however, was not the one I had so deeply dreaded. While it did not exonerate Mr. Durand, it did not openly accuse him, and I was on the point of giving him a smile of congratulation and renewed hope when I saw my little detective, the one who had spied the gloves in my bag at the ball, advance and place his hand upon his arm.

The police had gone a step further than the coroner's jury, and Mr. Durand was arrested before my eyes on a charge of murder.

CHAPTER IX.

HE next day saw me at police headquarters begging an interview from the inspector, with the intention of confiding to him a theory which must either cost me his sympathy or open the way to a new inquiry, which I felt sure would lead to Mr. Durand's complete exoneration.

I chose this gentleman for my confidant from among all those with whom I had been brought in contact by my position as witness in a case of this magnitude, first, because he had been a prospecting tour through the adja- present at the most tragic moment of my life, and, secondly, because I was conscious of a sympathetic bond between us which would insure me a kind hearing. However ridiculous my idea might appear to him, I was assured that he would treat me with consideration and not visit whatever folly I might be guilty of on the head of him for whom I risked my reputation for good sense.

Nor was I disappointed in this. Inspector Dalzell's air was fatherly and his tone altogether gentle as, in reply to my excuses for troubling him with my opinions, he told me that in a case of such importance he was glad to receive the impressions even of such a prejudiced little partisan as myself. The word fired me, and I spoke.

"You consider Mr. Durand guilty, and so do many others, I fear, in splte of his long record for honesty and uprightness. And why? Because you will not admit the possibility of another person's guilt-a person standing so high in private and public estimation that the very idea seems preposterous and little short of insulting to the country of which he is an acknowledged ornament."

"My dear!" The inspector had actually risen. His expression and whole attitude showed shock. But I did not quall; I only subdued my manner and spoke with quieter conviction.

"I am aware," said I, "how words so daring must impress you. But listen, sir; listen to what I have to say before you utterly condemn me. knowledge that it is the frightful position into which I threw Mr. Durand by my officious attempt to right him which has driven me to make this second effort to fix the crime on the only other man who had possible ac-

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lover? If I have reasons"-"Reasons!"

-"reasons which would appeal to all. If instead of this person's having an international reputation at his back he had been a simple gentleman like Mr. Durand would you not consider me entitled to speak?" "Certainly, but"-"You have no confidence in my rea-

sons, inspector. They may not weigh

against that splash of blood on Mr.

Durand's shirt front, but such as they are I must give them. But first it will be necessary for you to accept for the nonce Mr. Durand's statements as

true. Are you willing to do this?" [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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